









Probably Subpar

# Reports 1 in 5 Doctors U.S. Graduated Abroad

By Stuart Auerbach

TON, June 15 (WP). Every five doctors graduated from a medical school in the United States, one was trained abroad, according to a study by the federal government.

The study shows that the number of doctors to enter the profession has declined in the last decade.

The high degree of training given doctors in the United States, the study says, is the reason for the low number of foreign-trained doctors in the U.S. compared with other countries.

## Policeman Y.C. Parks Regrets It

YORK, June 15 (AP)—A new crackdown on downtown parking claims victim Wednesday: policeman Donald Wilson.

Wilson, a parking enforcement agent who has the job a year, began a \$20 ticket. Informing the police that "All is that no parking," Mr. Wilson learned that he was "Good."

## Best Look at a Flare

# ab's Crew Photographs Powerful Solar Eruption

CENTER, Houston, (AP)—Skylab's telephoto camera today and yesterday reported that it is the best information on solar eruption.

When data is analyzed after the film is returned to earth, it may provide an understanding of what causes such eruptions, he said. Science is eager to learn about flares, because they spew radiation throughout the solar system and influence weather, communications and other events on earth.

Skylab's first flare observation came with a week left in the mission and as the astronauts made some preliminary plans to come home.

Comdr. Weitz, Capt. Charles Conrad Jr. and Lt. Comdr. Joseph P. Kerwin adjusted their sleep cycle to an earlier waking time and checked systems in the Apollo spacecraft that they will detach for the ride back to earth.

Tomorrow, all three astronauts will be in the Apollo craft for a complete simulation of undocking, re-entry and landing procedures.

Explorer Orbits Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., June 15 (UPI)—Explorer-9, the last American spacecraft scheduled to go to the moon, went into lunar orbit today to learn more about the physics of the universe.

The spacecraft will not land on the lunar surface, but will monitor low-frequency radio signals emitted from clouds of gas around the galaxy and beyond.

"This education represents a huge net gain to this country in terms of value received for medical education."

The study, commissioned by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was finished one year ago but just released this month by HEW.

Released After Inquiries

HEW sources say the report was held up because of possible embarrassment to the government and was released after congressional inquiries about its status.

It shows that more foreign-trained doctors (10,450) entered the United States in 1971 than graduated that year from U.S. medical schools (9,974).

While 25,000 of the foreign-trained doctors were affiliated with Europe, 31,000 of them came from underdeveloped countries in Asia, principally the Philippines, India and South Korea.

"There are more Thai graduates in New York than there are serving Thailand's rural population of 28 million," the report says.

Migratory Signs

There are signs that the U.S. government considers the migration of foreign-trained doctors a plus for this country.

For example, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told the House Health subcommittee this year that there is no need to spend more federal funds on U.S. medical schools to increase the number of doctors they graduate since so many foreign-trained doctors are coming to this country.

The HEW-commissioned study concludes that foreign medical graduates are not as well trained as U.S.-trained physicians.

"Indications are," the study says, "that foreign medical graduates continue to perform less well than their American counterparts even after several years of American graduate training."

For instance, 37 percent of the graduates of foreign medical schools failed to pass their tests for U.S. licenses compared to 9 percent of the graduates of U.S. medical schools.

Foreign-trained doctors also perform less well on specialty board examinations.

Many foreign-trained doctors working in hospitals do not need licenses. If they are residents or fellows, they are considered doctors in training, and if they are full-time employees of the hospital, they may be considered to be working under the supervision of licensed physicians.



AH SHUCKS, FOILED AGAIN—Animal trainer marching his three young wards—baby elephants—back to their quarters after they had escaped and enjoyed 18 hours of freedom in woods near Shrewsbury, Mass. Helicopters tracked them down.

## Bill Covers Information, Sources

# House Panel Approves Shield for Newsmen

By Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UPI)—A bill authorizing newsmen to refuse to reveal their information or sources was given preliminary congressional approval for the first time yesterday.

A House Judiciary subcommittee reported a bill to give newsmen the same privilege as civil or criminal defendants to refuse to disclose information received on a confidential basis unless it is found by the court to be indispensable to either party's case, unobtainable by any other means and meeting "a compelling and overriding public interest" by its disclosure.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., agreed to convene representatives of the news media during the next two weeks to see if support could be produced for something less than an unqualified shield.

Republicans were particularly cautious. Rep. Tom Railsback of Illinois said he and his colleagues were "all over the lot" on the issue.

Rep. William S. Cohen of Maine predicted that "media reaction will be very important in terms of getting political support."

The subcommittee vote was 5 to 2, with the majority made up of Reps. Kastenmeier, Railsback and Cohen and proxies cast on behalf of Reps. Henry P. Smith of New York and Charles W. Sandman of New Jersey, both Republicans.

Democrats Opposed

Voting against the compromise measure were Reps. Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, Edward Markey of Iowa and Wayne Owens of Utah, all Democrats.

They appeared to be divided between granting newsmen an absolute privilege and preferring the broad constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press to having any statute at all.

As drafted by the National Conference of Uniform State Law Commissioners, the subcommittee-approved bill would:

• Free a newsmen from disclosing before a grand jury any information, or its source, that he obtained in his professional capacity, whether or not a confidential relationship was involved and independent of any exceptions.

• Provide the same privilege at civil or criminal trials for information received on a confidential basis unless it is found by the court to be indispensable to either party's case, unobtainable by any other means and meeting "a compelling and overriding public interest" by its disclosure.

Differences in opinions are not great in terms of the age, education and sex of those polled, but sharp differences do emerge on the basis of political affiliation and region of the country.

Two of three Republicans think there has been too much coverage of the Watergate scandal. But 11 percent feel there has been "too little" and 38 percent say the extent of coverage has been "about right."

The weight of opinion in all four major regions is on the side that the media have provided too much coverage, but this view is most pronounced in the South.

44% in Poll Say Watergate Story Is Overplayed

PRINCETON, N.J., June 15 (UPI)—Forty-four percent of the Americans surveyed in the latest Gallup Poll believe that newspaper, television and radio have provided "too much" coverage of the Watergate scandal.

Two of three Republicans think there has been too much coverage. Democrats lean to this view, as well, but by a far smaller margin, with 31 percent saying "too much" and 14 percent "too little."

The weight of opinion in all four major regions is on the side that the media have provided too much coverage, but this view is most pronounced in the South.

4 of JDL Seized For Sit-Down in The White House

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UPI)—Security officers arrested four teen-age members of the Jewish Defense League in the Blue Room of the White House today when they shouted appeals to President Nixon to press Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at next week's summit talks for free emigration of Russian Jews.

The President was on his way to the Oval Office at the time of the incident.

A spokesman for the Secret Service said the four, two boys and two girls, were taken into custody by officers of the Executive Protection Service and turned over to District of Columbia police on charges of unlawful assembly.

"They were sitting on the floor in the Blue Room and shouting," the Secret Service spokesman said. The protesters had broken away from a group passing through the White House on a regular public tour.

Today was the first in a series of demonstrations planned by various Jewish groups across the nation during Mr. Brezhnev's visit to the United States. He is scheduled to arrive tomorrow and to hold his first session with Mr. Nixon Monday.

# Fall of Lira Complicates Italy's Crisis

## Speed Seen Required In Forming a Regime

ROME, June 15 (UPI)—President Giovanni Leone met with two of the men mentioned as likely candidates for the premiership today in a second round of consultations over the Italian government crisis.

A shaky lira added to the problems of solving the crisis.

The lira, already suffering from a 25 percent drop in value since the government floated it four months ago, took another plunge yesterday following Giulio Andreotti's resignation as premier Tuesday.

It lost 3 percent in 24 hours in relation to the U.S. dollar, which was trading at a higher level than before its Feb. 9 devaluation rate.

The lira regained the lost ground today, going up 3.6 percent compared with the dollar, but money experts said its condition was still serious.

Likely Candidates

Mr. Leone met with former premier Mariano Rumor, Mario Scelba and Emilio Colombo, all mentioned as likely candidates to succeed Mr. Andreotti.

None of them would comment on the session with President Leone, who political sources said, will seek to appoint a premier for a new center-left coalition to follow Mr. Andreotti's center-right regime.

Mr. Leone's schedule calls for him to meet with other political leaders until the middle of next week, but politicians said that the fall of the lira makes speed in forming the new government essential.

Speed Urged

"Speed is necessary, the political parties can wait, but the country cannot," former Premier Giuseppe De Rita told newsmen following his talks with President Leone yesterday.

Political sources said the fall of Mr. Andreotti's shaky coalition was inevitable after the small Republican party withdrew its support last month in protest over a government ban on cable television.

Mr. Andreotti's Christian Democratic party earlier this week voted for a return to center-left rule that would bring the Italian Socialist party back into the government. The last center-left coalition collapsed in early 1972 after failing to carry out promised health, economic and educational reforms.

## To Cut Down Air Pollution

# U.S. Agency Proposes Plans To Curb Traffic in 11 Cities

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency today proposed traffic control plans for 11 metropolitan areas.

It warned, however, that the proposed controls could sharply curtail the number of automobiles on the streets of Los Angeles by 1977 and cut driving in northern New Jersey more than 60 percent.

"I am not sure these are the results that Congress intended," said acting EPA administrator Robert W. Fri.

Mr. Fri said he will ask Congress to consider extending deadlines for the areas that will be most severely affected by the controls, giving them more time to meet clean-air standards.

Mr. Fri approved a New York State plan including a variety of traffic controls for New York City. He proposed plans with traffic controls of varying severity for the metropolitan areas of Los Angeles, Boston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, the New York and Philadelphia metropolitan regions of New Jersey, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, El Paso, Texas, and Denver, N.Y., and Springfield, Mass.

The controls include requirements for inspection and maintenance of vehicles to keep down their polluting emissions and such strict measures as gasoline rationing and even partial bans on vehicle use in the downtown areas.

The New York City plan, now approved by EPA, includes:

• Vehicle inspection and maintenance.

• A "selective ban" on taxi cruising, inspection of taxis three times a year and fitting of taxis with anti-pollution equipment.

• Reduction of parking space in Manhattan, plus strict enforcement of traffic and parking regulations.

• Retrofitting of catalytic anti-pollution devices on heavy-duty vehicles.

• Restricting deliveries to hours outside the usual work day.

• Exclusive bus lanes, improved transit service and voluntary staggering of working hours.

## Lightning Kills 12

DAOGA, June 15 (Reuters)—Lightning killed 12 persons and injured 14 in the northern Bangladesh district of Khushid last night. District officials said 17 cattle sheds were destroyed and three houses burned down.

# New Scientific Formula May End U.K. Tempest Over the Teacup

LONDON, June 15 (UPI)—Scientists have come up with the answer to a problem that has worried Britons for years—whether milk should be put in a cup before the tea.

Their unanimous finding was that the milk should go in first. If it is poured into the tea, it is scalded and that affects the taste of the tea, they said.

The experts, working for the British Standards Institution, killed a long-standing belief among tea-drinkers that it is necessary to warm the pot before making tea.

The team drew up their rules for tea-making for professional tea-tasters, who insure that tea sold to the public is of uniform quality.

There was no rule of thumb such as one spoonful of tea per person plus one for the pot.

The tea in the pot must be 2 percent of the total mass, they said, and the water freshly boiling. The water must be between four and six millimeters from the brim when the lid is put on the pot.

The pot has to stand exactly six minutes before the tea is poured.

A BSI spokesman said: "We're not trying to tell the public how to make tea. This is just for the professional tasters."

# Gunmen After Top Protestant Kill In-Law Instead in Belfast

BELFAST, June 15 (Reuters)—Two armed youths today apparently tried to murder Tommy Herron, one of Northern Ireland's top militant Protestant chiefs, but killed his brother-in-law instead.

The victim, Michael Wilson, was in bed in Mr. Herron's Belfast home when the two masked gunmen rang the door bell and asked Mrs. Herron where her husband was.

Told he was out, they ran upstairs and shot Mr. Wilson at point-blank range.

Mr. Herron, who was not in the house at the time, stepped down last week as vice-chairman and publicity officer of the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association to be a candidate in coming elections for a new provincial assembly here.

Police were believed working on the theory that the killers were extremist Protestant political opponents of Mr. Herron. His house is in the heart of Protestant East Belfast and Irish Republican Army guerrillas rarely operate there.

Jim Anderson, former chairman of the UDA, said he believed the shooting was the work of an IRA assassination squad. There was "no possibility" it had been staged by Protestants, he declared.

The killers, who according to Mrs. Herron said they would have shot her as well if her four children had not been present, fled into a nearby Protestant housing estate known as a stronghold of anti-Catholic militants.

Security sources here said there appeared little doubt that Mr. Herron, a 40-year-old glazier and one of the most controversial figures thrown up in the current troubles here, was the intended victim.

'Lover of the IRA'

In recent months, extremist Protestant news sheets which urge the expulsion of all Catholics from Northern Ireland have dubbed Mr. Herron a "Communist" and a "lover of the IRA" for urging better relations between the two religious communities.

Last week, young, self-styled militants claimed they had seized control of the UDA, which says it has a membership of over 50,000 among working class Protestants, and had put Mr. Herron and other leaders under "house arrest."

But he and other older leaders of the association have since been seen driving around Belfast with their usual UDA bodyguards. Despite his formal withdrawal from the leadership, Mr. Herron was believed to be maintaining his power within the UDA from behind the scenes.

Belfast Bomb Blast

BELFAST, June 15 (UPI)—A bomb blast shattered a central Belfast office building today, causing no injuries. Telephoned warnings had allowed quick evacuation of the area.

Canada to Limit Gas, Heating Oil Exports to U.S.

OTTAWA, June 15 (AP)—Canada has imposed temporary export controls on gasoline and heating oil, citing strong U.S. demand for the fuels.

The announcement to the House of Commons yesterday by Energy Minister Donald MacDonald did not specify whether the controls would be in the form of increased export prices, cutting back on the exports or both.

He said details would be revealed later.

"Because of the very substantial differences which exist between American and Canadian prices, there was no assurance that exports of these products could be voluntarily limited at this time," Mr. MacDonald said.

Noting "unusual export demand," Mr. MacDonald said the controls were imposed to assure an adequate supply of home heating oil and gasoline to Canadian consumers.

He said the duration of the controls would "be related to improvement in international supplies of refined oil products and also to the expansion of refinery capacity in eastern Canada."

Mr. MacDonald said last month, during a Commons debate on fuel, that such controls were being considered.

The plan for northern New Jersey would also restrict construction of new parking facilities, would require retrofitting of anti-pollution devices as well as vehicle inspection and maintenance, and calls for establishment of special traffic lanes for buses and carpools.

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## Soviet Trade Gamble

With Leonid I. Brezhnev scheduled to arrive in this country late Saturday night, vigorous efforts are being made to set the stage for his visit with predictions of important agreements to be reached between him and President Nixon. Perhaps the most spectacular to date is Moscow's announcement of a tentative agreement of what would be, if realized, the largest commercial transaction ever concluded between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The proposed \$10 billion, 25-year deal for Siberian natural gas deliveries to this country is almost equal in value to the total amount of American lend-lease deliveries to the Soviet Union in World War II. But before this mammoth gas negotiation is concluded, the United States government and American bankers will have to promise to provide billions of dollars in long-term credits.

The economic commitments Mr. Brezhnev wants are so large they could hardly gain automatic approval under any circumstances; but they require particularly microscopic scrutiny in the present period of inflation and corresponding weakness of the dollar. Whatever the ultimate advantages of the commercial arrangements Mr. Brezhnev seeks, their immediate impact over the next few years would be to create a substantial flow of American resources to the Soviet Union in return for a series of IOUs.

Furthermore, Moscow is insisting on such favorable terms for its loans that one prominent American banker, Gabriel Hauge of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, has already publicly cautioned against the "dubious banking" he sees resulting from Soviet-spurred competition among Western banks for Moscow's business.

The major Siberian deals promoted by Mr. Brezhnev involve far more than economic considerations. In a joint report to Congress earlier this year, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin argued that while "economic

benefits would accrue to the United States via supplies of scarce gas and oil, the net economic benefits would tend to favor the Soviet Union. Therefore, only if political benefits to the United States from flexibility in the Soviet system and the shift away from Soviet military programs were added to the equation did it appear that the long-term costs and benefits of large-scale joint ventures tended to equal out for both sides."

This analysis seems very much to the point, especially when it is remembered that vast American investments would have to be made in Siberia before any Soviet oil or gas arrived in the United States; and in fact there would be no real guarantee of receiving this oil or gas should there be a worsening of political relations in the years ahead.

Even on the best of assumptions, oil and gas from Siberia will be high-cost fuels. It will be an enormously expensive task—both in terms of ordinary economic costs and in terms of ecological impact—to extract these energy sources from the heart of Siberia, move the raw material thousands of miles across Alaska-like terrain to ports, and then ship it more thousands of miles to American consumers. There surely exist more attractive domestic and foreign alternatives.

The most persuasive argument for these vast economic arrangements so ardently desired by Mr. Brezhnev is that somehow they would so improve the political climate of the world that the gains for peace and for increased Soviet-American cooperation would more than balance the probable economic disadvantage to the people of the United States (if not to a few American entrepreneurs). It hardly needs to be stressed that such political gains are conjectural at best, and even if achieved under Brezhnev might well be lost under his successor. The burden of proof would seem to be on those in Washington and elsewhere who favor this expensive gamble.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Oil Blackmail

Col. Qadhafi, the erratic supernationalist who rules Libya, nationalized a British oil company in 1971 and now has nationalized its American partner, Bunker Hunt of Dallas. On both occasions he said he was taking a political step to punish the parent government: London for supporting Iran, Washington for supporting Israel. "The time has come for us to deal America a strong slap on its cool, arrogant face" was the way he put it the other day. For the announcement he was wildly cheered in Tripoli. If, as some expect, he seizes the three other American firms producing in his country, he will win further cheers. The world's thirst for oil and Libya's excess of revenues over needs are such that, in the short-term frame in which he evidently considers these matters, he may well get away with these grabs—assuming he stays in power. But whether he achieves what he maintains are his larger political purposes in respect to Israel and the United States is something else again.

To understand why, one need only look at the man who was standing next to Col. Qadhafi when he announced his seizure of Bunker Hunt: President Sadat of Egypt. No doubt Mr. Sadat would dearly like to see Arab oil used to scare or press the United States into forcing Israel back to its pre-1967 borders. This is his last best hope of staying off the negotiations with Israel which he so ardently avoids. Mr. Sadat, however, needs the United States. Just a few weeks ago, for example, he signed up Exxon and Mobil—two of the "monopolistic oil companies" denounced by Col. Qadhafi—to spend \$73 million exploring off the Egyptian coast. In a special but real sense, Washington has become Egypt's only military protector, now that the Soviet Union has removed its shield from Cairo. Libya's domestic radical-

ism is also more than Egypt can stomach. Moreover, the echoes of the Qadhafi rhetoric notwithstanding, Libya simply does not possess the means of swaying the big Persian Gulf producers who are following more moderate policies toward oil companies and consumers, and toward the United States and Israel too.

To hold that oil blackmail should not and will not work, however, is not to deny that the energy squeeze has probably made it inevitable that different Arabs will try in their different ways to employ it against the United States. Nationalism, radicalism or greed, singly or together, would have tempted producers to exploit the energy squeeze even if Israel did not exist. The existence of Israel makes it possible to rationalize price gouging as a political act. Of course, the Israelis should not be expected to pay for economic costs for which they bear no blame.

At the same time, there is emerging now in Israel a tendency to describe any call for Israeli compromise on settlement terms as an unacceptable exercise in oil blackmail. The United States is being told that its own interests will suffer if it takes steps touching Israel at a time when it is coming under pressure, real or imagined, on oil. This attitude is wrong. An Arab-Israeli settlement is no less desirable in its own right simply because some Arabs say it is necessary for reasons of American oil. The "energy challenge," as Mr. Nixon calls it, will be around a long time. Surely the United States cannot accept the budding Israeli contention that an Arab-Israeli settlement should be put off until that "challenge" is met.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## International Opinion

### The Oil 'Weapon'

The cumulative force of Arab talk about the oil "weapon" should not be underestimated and the threat about its use, though undefined as yet, should be taken seriously. The intrusion of political considerations into the supply of the world's most vital commodity must be deplored. Surprisingly neither the United States nor Israel—at the political level at least—appear to have appreciated fully its significance. But the effect is already discernible. While the [U.S.] administration has indicated that it has no intention of being blackmailed, in the face of inevitable Israeli protest it has agreed

to sell Phantom aircraft to Saudi Arabia and other sophisticated weapons to Kuwait which could eventually find their way to the front in a Middle East war.

—From the Financial Times (London).

### Jakarta-Seoul Ties Urged

Regardless of what made Foreign Minister Adam Malik decide to visit South Korea, his decision deserves popular support. If his decision would lead to the establishment of full diplomatic ties with Seoul it deserves even stronger support. It is indeed about time for Indonesia to set up diplomatic ties with South Korea at the ambassadorial level.

—From the Times (Jakarta).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 16, 1898

PARIS—Comte De Dion should be one of the proud men in Paris at the moment. The International Automobile Exhibition which opened in the Tuilleries Gardens yesterday was the first of its kind, but certainly not the last. Twenty years ago the Comte predicted the success of the automobile as a means of locomotion in the then far distant future. Today the dream is realized, for automobilism is not just a passing fad but will soon be the nation's, nay the world's main means of transportation.

### Fifty Years Ago

June 16, 1923

LONDON—Britain's mystery submarine, the largest and most up-to-date in the world, will be launched tomorrow at Chatham. Submarine X-1, as she is known, is an experiment, and if she lives up to expectations, two others are contemplated of similar type. In naval quarters, the greatest secrecy prevails about the new underwater craft. What little is known of her, however, is very impressive. Over 2,000 tons surface displacement, a radius of more than 6,000 miles, a 12-inch gun and a machine gun.



The Palace Guard

## Foreign Affairs: NATO Crumbles on the Flanks

By C. L. Sulzberger

BRUSSELS—More than half the population of NATO members is too young to remember World War II and seems increasingly uninterested in allied unity. The new era of East-West détente further encourages lassitude. Despite the exhortations of its leaders, NATO is seen as an anachronistic by many taxpayers who resent its cost.

The alliance that has safeguarded the West 24 years is therefore losing its vigor. Few people remember the word *détente* originally meant release of a crossbow bolt once the world's deadliest weapon. A vast arsenal of infinitely more powerful successors to that arm remains pointed westward.

The most apparent crumbling of defenses is visible along NATO's northern and southern flanks. In the north, Iceland, engaged in an emotional dispute with England over cod-fishing rights, comes ever closer to a decision to pull out of the Atlantic Pact and oust its vital ally at Keflavik. In the south the armed forces Greece has committed to NATO are paralyzed by internal conflicts.

### The Cork

Iceland is the cork in a bottle containing the huge Soviet fleet based at Murmansk. Were there no base for aircraft and to guide naval patrols in that region, the entire North Atlantic area between Norway and Greenland would open up and the allies would have inadequate means for checking activities of the world's second largest naval power.

If Iceland closed Keflavik or quit NATO, the effect would be disastrous. And if Moscow, by political or other leverage, were able to gain control there, Western defense planning would have to be revised.

Yet there is a core of vigorous anti-NATO and pro-Soviet sentiment in Iceland. Moreover, the "cod war" with England has excited passionate emotions. Old prejudices and new conflicts have increased the nationalist atmosphere.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns is trying to keep things together by acting as unofficial mediator in the fishing rights dispute. He wants to get both parties to renounce force and to have British naval vessels withdrawn if trawlers are guaranteed against harassment. Only thus can things be cooled off for renegotiation of fishing rights.

### More Complex

The situation on the southern flank is far more complex. A small number of Greek military units ended in proclamation of a republic, the pro-monarchist navy has been immobilized, the air force grounded, and some army units are assigned to watch others.

The present use of NATO is negligible. The alliance could be dissolved peacefully and Greece has been disgraced by reports that several arrested officers have been tortured. Official inquiries are being pressed.

This Greek tragedy comes at a sensitive moment. There are indications Marshal Tito is waiting in vigor and observers worry about what effect this may have on Yugoslavia. Many fear centrifugal forces could tear that country apart, giving Moscow an excuse to move in and create a crisis on Greece's border.

This is but one of the troublesome shadows extending over the Mediterranean area. Both West Europe and the United States are acutely aware of their dependence on Middle Eastern energy

sources, quite apart from their desire to maintain a military and political balance along the inland seas.

Yet the Arab-Israeli dispute persists; there is fighting in Oman, Yemen, and along the Iraq-Iran border; North Africa is cool to the West; chaos threatens in Greece; Italy is playing a dangerous game; and once again signs of coming apart politically, and the Franco regime is about to be punctuated in Spain.

There is no NATO strongpoint

in the Mediterranean. France isn't even an organization member any more, although still loyal to the alliance. Were Malta to switch to a pro-Soviet stance, the effect would be serious. Even Belgium and Holland have broken precedent to help finance the little island.

The biggest conceivable improvement would be if NATO could attract France back to a closer alignment. This would reduce the threats of chaos in Spain or Communism in Italy, and would also better chances

for an ultimate Arab-Israeli settlement.

French attitudes show some signs of warming up. President Pompidou has authorized contingency defense plans based on NATO cooperation and has permitted working accords on NATO, an air defense system, and a fuel pipeline to Germany. But the only hope of significantly improved relationships would require settlement of basic Franco-American problems. And that, alas, has not yet really been arranged.

## The Personal Tragedies

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—The other day, seeking to explain the human tragedies in the Watergate case, Sen. Sam Ervin recalled Cardinal Wolsey's piercing cry of regret in Shakespeare's "Henry VIII": "Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king, he would not in mine age have left me naked to mine enemies."

The drama unfolds here with Old Testament vengeance, but we have not yet seen, and probably will never see, the full extent of personal sorrow involved in this incredible tale. One can only imagine the effect of all this on the families of the accused, the awkward explanations to wives and children, the regrets of men who were more faithful to the President than to the nation.

There is a sadness about these young men now appearing before the television cameras in the hearings. They are not at all like John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, the tough and wily old veterans of the big business wars.

On the whole, they are handsome, intelligent, industrious, and ambitious, conservatively dressed and harbored obviously ambitious, and proud of their past successes and their beautiful and modestly dressed wives.

### Believable Witnesses

They are not at all like John Ehrlichman with his thin mouth, drooping at the corners, and his chin-high arrogance. He is Bob "Baldie" Felt with his crew cut and his parade-ground manner. They have been

believable witnesses most of the time, responsive, courteous, and in some cases, notably Hugh Sloan, Jr., appealingly frank.

More than most of the senators on the Ervin committee, Howard Baker of Tennessee has tried to get at the philosophy of these men. He has a way of pausing and wondering how such men could have got into such a moral tangle. How could such appalling decisions have been taken in such casual ways? What on earth were you thinking about? Why, when there was so much to lose, and so little to gain, did you not express your doubts?

John Spurr Magruder, for one, could not answer even to his own satisfaction. He had seen men like his old ethics teacher, William Sloan Coffin, an anti-war activist and chaplain at Yale University, urging students to burn their draft cards and shut down the city of Washington, and men like Coffin, whom he respected, created "a feeling of resentment and frustration about being able to deal with issues on a legal basis."

"I had become somewhat inured to breaking the law," Magruder said, but this, he agreed, did not excuse the Watergate or the cover-up. "I fully accept responsibility for what was a disastrous decision."

Watching Magruder's face, suddenly animated as he tried and finally failed to explain what he knew at the time to be both unethical and illegal, one suddenly realized that it was exactly a year ago this week that the Watergate break-in took place, and that Magruder and probably

others whom he implicated had been living night and day with these deceptions.

What did they speak about at home during these long 12 months, when the newspapers were splashing the charges all over the front pages? Did they keep the truth from their wives as well as from the President? It is hard to believe that they did and even harder to imagine what their women said.

"We should behave toward our country," J. B. Priestley once wrote, "as women behave toward the men they love. A loving wife will do anything for her husband except to step critically and trying to improve him. That is the right attitude for a citizen. We should cast the same affectionate but sharp glance at our country. We should love it, but also insist on telling it all its faults."

At least Martha Mitchell tried after her own fashion, and got her man out of Washington if not out of his mess, but the other family stories we do not know, and outside the families, on the basis of the evidence so far, these men seemed to have a very odd sense of friendship and duty.

For when one senator asked Magruder whether it did not occur to him that burgling and sabotaging the political opposition was a very important decision that should be placed before the President, he did not seem to feel that he could go beyond Haldeman.

Only young Hugh W. Sloan, Jr., the former treasurer of the finance committee to Re-elect the President, seemed to have acted on his conscience and insisted on expressing his doubt. And he was invited to take a vacation!

Future testimony from Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean may throw more light on who is lying and who is telling the truth. Meanwhile, it is probably better to follow Paul Porter's skeptical advice: "I don't say these men are liars," he said the other day. "It's just that they have such respect for the truth that they use it very sparingly."

More will come out, for the White House "loyalists" are now trying to save themselves, but enough has already been revealed of the family tragedies to give point to one comment made by Ervin to Magruder: "In spite of your very unfortunate state at the present time you have got about the greatest asset that any man can have, you have a wife who stands behind you in the shadows where the sun shines."

## Letters

### Nixon's Foes

The anti-administration press and politically-minded congressmen have lost all sense of proportion in their current campaign to bring down President Nixon at all costs. Not content with damaging our international position and deliberately attempting to bring on a domestic depression, they are even trying to completely discredit and dismantle the country's internal and overseas intelligence and security organizations.

History shows that if the United States becomes more ungovernable, it will end up completely indefensible—in a world where we have very few foreign friends.

CHARLES MONTAGUE

Lisbon.

### Double Standards

At the end of the last war, the defeated Japanese generals, Yamashita and Honda, claimed ignorance of their subordinates' crimes. Yet, they were tried, convicted and hanged. Will Americans set up double moral standards now, rope for the defeated, impunity for the winners—by acquitting a President pleading ignorance of Watergate? Should a man, who as U.S. representative secured punishment for a truth violation 26 years ago, be granted immunity as U.S. President for his own truth distortions now?

Should a President who demands citizen compliance with law and order be exempted when his appointed associates and himself break the law? Should such official opposing amnesty for war

objectors take it for granted for himself and assert his intention of retaining his post regardless of guilt or responsibility?

When a man insists on perfect verbal clarity but permits a cloak of secrecy, obscurity and shades around and under him to cover up serious violations, it becomes "perfectly clear" that such person is guilty either of unforgivable complicity, intolerable incompetence or inexcusable neglect, and as such he becomes indisputably unfit for the U.S. presidency, in spite of whatever past good deeds he may have accomplished.

JOSE P. RIVAS-MICOUD,  
Java, Spain.

### More Peles

Dave Anderson, in his article on the Brazilian soccer star (Herald Tribune, May 24), says "Peles is not a word in any language." But peles in Italian means "skin," and in French peles can mean either "hairless" or "ramp." The soccer star, still "small and lean" at 31, may have been even thinner as a slim-reared boy, leading his playmates to hang on him a curled-up version of the Spanish word for scrawny: *pelito*.

AL RIK,  
St.-Valéry-en-Caux, France.

### Ballot Back

Some disillusioned contributors to Mr. Nixon's \$50-million re-election campaign are demanding their money back (Herald Tribune, June 5). Question: Can I get my ballot back?

JOHN C. LAMBERT,  
Lausanne, Switzerland.

Connally: 1  
Much Adv  
And Disse

By Evans and N

WASHINGTON—The f  
nial by John B. C  
to consider postponing a  
private trip around the  
starting early next moun  
his wife is the conclusi  
of evidence that his on  
tour of duty as a White  
consultant has been un  
disaster.

Uninvited to the White  
for the long, private ch  
used to be a normal ro  
his life as secretary  
Treasury, Connally has  
off from the flow of tr  
vital to the business of  
government, Mr. Nixon h  
neither the time nor in  
to receive Connally's cr  
recommendations.

Accordingly, John C  
object of the President's  
ing admiration when h  
oped the new economic  
1971, is joining the high  
Nixon advisers who fell  
their advice was unop  
Connally's resignation as  
tant now seems certain. I  
of seeking the Republic  
dential nomination in f  
far from Connally's min

After his dramatic swit  
Republican party May 2,  
had not the remotest o  
of accepting any assign  
Richard Nixon's White  
just then starting to  
heat of Watergate.

### Hooked Him

But when the White  
publicly announced he h  
to become a "part-time"  
tant, Connally was hook  
accepted it in good gra  
though he was forced  
leave from his law fi  
directors. Connally assu  
would move into a lofty  
ful perches in the White  
from which to help ad  
find a way out of the W  
wilderness.

Speaking from his ex  
as an uncommonly shrew  
cal operative, Connally,  
10, his first day back i  
ington, pulled no punch  
the President. Watergat  
potential administration  
said. He warned Mr. N  
polite but Dutch-uncle f  
that he could "turn the  
around" only if he acted  
directly to let out the f  
only if he took immediat  
steps" to show that  
ministration was still fun

That was more than F  
Nixon apparently bargai  
from Connally or anyb  
It was the severest cri  
Mr. Nixon's deepening  
ment ever heard by a  
whose dislike for either  
or bad news is notorious  
As a result, according  
of both, the President  
seen Connally alone sit  
first day.

### No Help

When the President ag  
nally to study a new ar  
program with the  
White House, and Tra  
nomic advisers, Connally  
himself without self-  
statistics and without a  
basis for recommendations  
proud to ask for special  
the White House, he wa  
past month, often soli  
lonely, from Suite 881  
Mayflower Hotel.

Moreover, Connally  
chaotic situation among  
ident's economic advice  
tradictory and conflict  
nomic theories, constant  
ing input from the same  
and continuous process

It has become an  
situation for Connally,  
man in the 1971-1972  
ministration. Then, he  
(Bob) Haldeman, the  
chief but now departed  
his Treasury office on  
casions and once be  
Haldeman for throwing  
around. Now, Connally  
come "a floating bunch  
of nothing," in the w  
devoted Connally's inte

In that context, then,  
ing surprising in Conn  
sion not to postpone  
tour. What now worr  
leagues hoping for a  
Nixon cure from the ill  
gate is whether that o  
independent and versa  
lean, Melvin R. Laird,  
counter similar pitfall  
White House. The fall  
nally is regrettable; th  
Laird could be fatal.



Obituaries

Lord Melchett, British Steel Corp. Head

June 15 (AP).—Lord Melchett, chairman of the British Steel Corp., died at his holiday home today, officials said.

His spokesman said he had just arrived after a swim. He had a heart attack in the pool.

Lord Melchett was chairman of the corporation's chief executive, Lord Melchett, who was 71.

He was educated at Eton and served in the Royal Air Force. He was a man of business and financial affairs.

He was elected president of the British Steel Corp. in 1967.

He was a well known figure in the steel industry.

He was succeeded in 1970 by Max Euwe, of the Netherlands, a former world chess champion.

Interested in chess from his earliest youth, Mr. Rogard's efforts in organizing the federation won much praise in chess circles.

Mrs. J. Watson Pedlow

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (AP).—Mrs. J. Watson Pedlow, widow of World War II pilot Col. P. Kelly R., died in Saint St. Marie, Canada, yesterday while on vacation, a family spokesman said.

Her first husband, a U.S. Army captain, died on the third day of the war when his bomber was downed after crippling a Japanese cruiser.

Capt. Kelly posthumously received the Distinguished Service Cross, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed a letter to him.

Col. Kelly was a year old at the time of his father's death. He attended West Point

and today is an Army chaplain holding the rank of major.

Raymond M. Lahr

BALTIMORE, June 15 (UPI).—Raymond M. Lahr, 58, veteran United Press International political reporter, died yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital after a heart attack.

Mountain Cable Car Fixed, 32 Safe in N.M.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., June 15 (AP).—Thirty-two sightseers, who spent 24 hours dangling 650 feet in the air aboard a stranded cable car, were rescued late yesterday from their perch near the 10,778-foot summit of Sentinel Mountain.

After the tramway's cable was repaired and the car brought down, there were no reports of injuries or illness among the passengers, who said they had spent the time "making up stories and telling jokes." Among them was a 3-month-old baby, who appeared in good health.



Police Repulse Strikers' March On Chile Capital

SANTIAGO, June 15 (Reuters).—Police used tear gas and water cannon last night to disperse striking workers attempting to march on Santiago and stood ready today to block any new attempts by the demonstrators to enter the capital.

Thousands of workers from the struck El Teniente copper mine south of here, who planned to march on Santiago to dramatize their demands for higher pay, were forced back last night by riot police at the border of Santiago Province.

Riot police also dispersed opponents of the strikers. Meanwhile, strike sympathizers raided a train in southern Chile and set fire to two coaches. The strike has lasted two months.

Bonn Sets Up Panel to Probe Alleged Bribery of Deputies

BONN, June 15 (AP).—The West German parliament today unanimously approved the appointment of an investigating commission to probe alleged vote-buying.

The commission, consisting of five members of Chancellor Willy Brandt's ruling coalition and four opposition Christian Democrats, met for its first session soon after its nomination.

The investigation had been urged by the Christian Democrats to look into an allegation by former Christian Democrat legislator Julius Steiner.

Mr. Steiner told a news magazine this week that he was allegedly bribed by a member of Mr. Brandt's Social Democratic party to help foil the opposition's bid to unseat the Brandt government in a Bundestag vote of confidence last year.

The commission will also investigate Mr. Steiner's self-confessed role of double agent. He said he spied on his own party at East German orders, with the full knowledge of West German security men—but without the

Papadopoulos Picks Army Chief As Running Mate

ATHENS, June 15 (AP).—George Papadopoulos, self-proclaimed temporary president of the Greek republic, has picked the commander in chief of the armed forces, Lt. Gen. Odysseus Anghelis, as his running mate in the July 29 referendum, the government announced today.

Mr. Papadopoulos made his choice of a vice-presidential candidate known at a cabinet meeting earlier today. The men are running unopposed.

Gen. Anghelis was made armed forces chief by Mr. Papadopoulos in December, 1971, after King Constantine's abortive counter-coup against the ruling junta.

He has kept the army firmly in support of Mr. Papadopoulos despite occasional serious rumbling from the navy and air force. Greeks will be called upon to vote either no or yes for the two men as well as on constitutional amendments to make Greece a presidential parliamentary republic.

Yugoslav Gas Price Up

BELGRADE, June 15 (Reuters).—Yugoslavia today increased the price of gasoline by about 9 percent to 3.10 dinars a liter. The prices of diesel and other oil products have also been increased.

Cosmos-573 Launched

MOSCOW, June 15 (Reuters).—The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned earth satellite, Cosmos-573, which is operating normally, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

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COMMENTARY

# France's Official Cultural Leader — Druon

By Michael Gibson

PARIS, June 15 (UPI)—France, it seems, has now got its culture-cop.

In the single interview he has granted (to Agence France-Presse) since his nomination to the post of minister of cultural affairs, Maurice Druon of the Académie Française walked flat-footed through the borders he is supposed to tend. So immediate, vigorous and indignant was the response to his statements that he found himself compelled, on May 23, to appear before the National Assembly and give an account of his intentions. His speech there was an unabashed replay of his earlier statements, linked to pious denials that he

intended to curb freedom of expression.

The denials notwithstanding, his statements left many people with an unpleasant taste in their mouths and it seemed appropriate to try to obtain from the new minister some statements more specific than the generalities that already had most of the culturally active people in France up in arms. Mr. Druon, however, has been scalded, and is talking to nobody until September. During the summer, one is led to suppose, the novice minister intends to study the part of a politician.

This gives all the greater value to his first statements which arise out of a personal conviction and suggest the reasons for which Mr. Pompidou's prime minister, Pierre Messmer, selected this conservative, unimaginative author of implacably researched historical novels stuffed with trite amours (where period color is provided by slightly archaic syntactic footwork) to formulate the nation's cultural policies.

No Nietzschean he, Druon summarized his philosophy in a single statement before the National Assembly: "The higher values," he said, "need not be reinvented... They are permanent values." That a man is entitled to such views is undeniable. That such a man should be in the office of Mr. Druon in an age like our own (or indeed in any age) is highly questionable.

For Mr. Druon apparently considers himself entitled to refuse state subsidies to those who challenge the present system of government or traditional ethics. "Those who come to us with a begging bowl in one hand and a Molotov cocktail in the other will have to choose," he declared. This was in fact the statement that provoked what he later qualified as a "great hullabaloo... too thoroughly orchestrated to have been spontaneous."

It is a curious fact in France that, just as the police are viewed as an instrument of the people in power, so too, state funds are distributed as though they were a favor. This last year, when theater director Ariane Mnouchkine complained to an official of the Ministry of Cultural Affairs

that the aid given her Théâtre du Soleil was insufficient, this hieratic functionary replied: "You should not complain; last year already, the minister was very kind to you (le ministre a été très gentil pour vous)." Mnouchkine replied that it was not the minister's business to be kind since he was dispensing the taxpayer's funds and not his own.

Mnouchkine's immensely popular troupe, in fact, seems to be among those whom Mr. Druon sees brandishing a Molotov cocktail. And Mnouchkine was one of the organizers of the funeral of free speech which, on May 12, moved slowly, fiercely and festively through the Paris streets, deploring the minister's stand and deploring his statements of poli-

cy, accompanied by a brilliant escort of thousands of actors, artists, writers, film, stage and TV directors, singers and political figures of the left.

Even in his own narrow view the minister's stand cannot bear scrutiny: 53.7 percent of the French electorate manifested its displeasure with the present system this year, and it would not be logical that tax contributions be denied to works that express the same displeasure as the people did at the polls.

"I intend," Mr. Druon declared last month, "to guide my action by a certain idea of France and a certain idea of man... I am distressed that one no longer sees the effigies of great men raised in the city. How

Maurice Druon, named to head the French Ministry of Cultural Affairs in April, 1973.

Keystone.



can one give... children the desire to live great destinies if one does not point to the example of men who have had such destinies... Wasn't it dear Dr. Goebbels who said: 'When people talk about culture I feel like drawing my gun? As for me, it is the word and culture that sets me all aglow.'"

It is surprising that a man who prides himself at having co-authored (with his uncle Joseph Kessel) the "Chant des Partisans"—the anthem of the French resistance movement—should not remember that a certain "desire to live great destinies" was what led men to National Socialism and to Fascism. It is not such a desire that leads people to really "great destinies" of these words are to have a meaning but an inner purposefulness that is on the whole indifferent to reward by effigy.

Mr. Druon makes much of his authorship of a song written 30 years ago and in the National Assembly he held it up as a shield against the suggestion that he could ever be the author of any kind of oppression. "Only when I wrote the 'Chant des Partisans' (he wrote it in London) I was subsidized by nobody, and particularly not by the regime I was attacking."

## His Intention

Despite this rather gauche attempt to stand logic on its head, Mr. Druon cannot escape the fact that his announced intention is to give his ministry a directive role in matters of taste, morals and ideals. This sort of approach need not be violent or even per-

## Sharps and Flats

MANCHESTER, England.—American-born, Paris-based Joe Turner and his stride piano will do a short spot at the New Orleans Jazz Festival in early July.

LONDON.—Ronnie Scott's is offering George Melley with John Chilton's Feetwarmers and trombonist Frank Rosolino and his quartet for the next three weeks.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden.—The Delta Rhythm Boys still packing them in at the Valand Restaurant.

MUNICH.—Rod Stewart and The Faces tonight (June 16) at the Circus-Krone-Bau at 8 p.m. and tomorrow night, same time, same place, The Humble Pie.

GENEVA.—The Clifford Thornton quartet at the ERA June 17 at 9 p.m. and French singer Mireille Mathieu at the Patinoire June 21 at 8.30 p.m.

COPENHAGEN.—Saxophonist Dexter Gordon and the Kenny Drew trio at the Montmartre Jazzhus June 19 and 20.

AMSTERDAM.—Cleo Laine, her jazz songs and poems, with the John Dankworth quartet at the Concertgebouw June 19 at 8 p.m. and the Wynne Handy Orchestra and the New David NG trio every night at the Blue Note.

PARIS.—Trumpet star Bill Coleman at the Caveau de la Huchette from June 18 to 20. English "red-hot mamma" Beryl Bryden at the Trois Milletois. French rock star Johnny Hallyday at the Olympia June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Cool keyboard sounds at the Living Room with Alice Darr and Aaron Bridges. American organist Rhonda Scott at the American Church, Quai d'Orsay, June 22 at 8.30 p.m. French singer Carole Mall, now at Le Seize de l'Espresso, and his American wife Frances Brual will be in the United States in July and August to give a series of lectures at American universities on Maurice Chevalier. The couple also will appear on TV in New York and San Francisco.

Ex-Beatlemania: Among the top singles on this week's charts are "My Love" by Paul McCartney's Wings and "Give Me Love" by George Harrison.

—FRANK VAN BRAKLE

## Around the Paris Galleries

AOS OG (Irish Art Tod) de Paris, 11 Avenue de la République, Paris July 10.

Forty-eight works by artists under 40 show land need not be afraid York. I am not sure is really a criterion of value, although it is one of highly competent sophisticated formalism. Sullivan, Coleman, Costello, Farrell, Goulding, son, Johnston, King, M Wade.

Henri Nouveau, Galerie 22 Rue de Beaune, P. June 30.

Henri Nouveau was composer and painter, mirror of Kandinsky and friend of Picabia and Burg, both of whom he has shown his work. Ing has been rather he himself never did make it known. It is a admiration of friends occasional exhibition to now that he is dead. works are very low-ism, with occasional cilities with more com painting. There is som most austere about the is understandable that eclipsed by the arts flamboyant contempora

Del Pezzo, Galerie La rand, 19 Rue Mazarin to July 5.

Del Pezzo's watercolor display are neat, aesthetical, and elegant. The curves and straight lines of the rhythm in the Amer mas of the forties.

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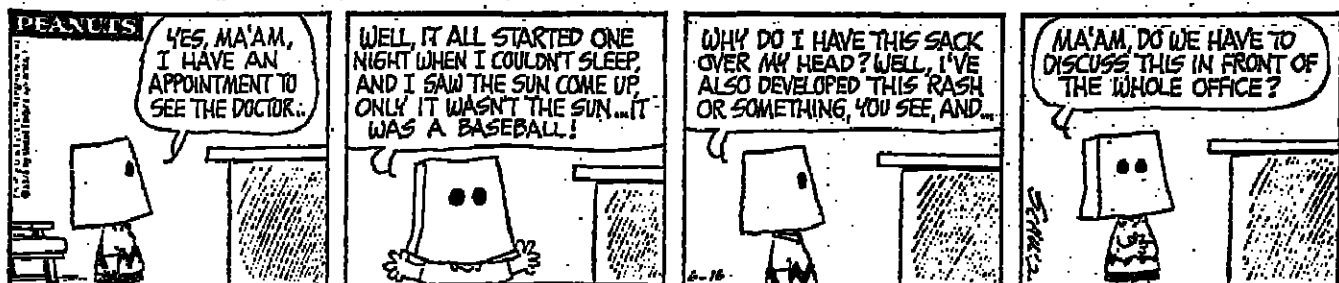


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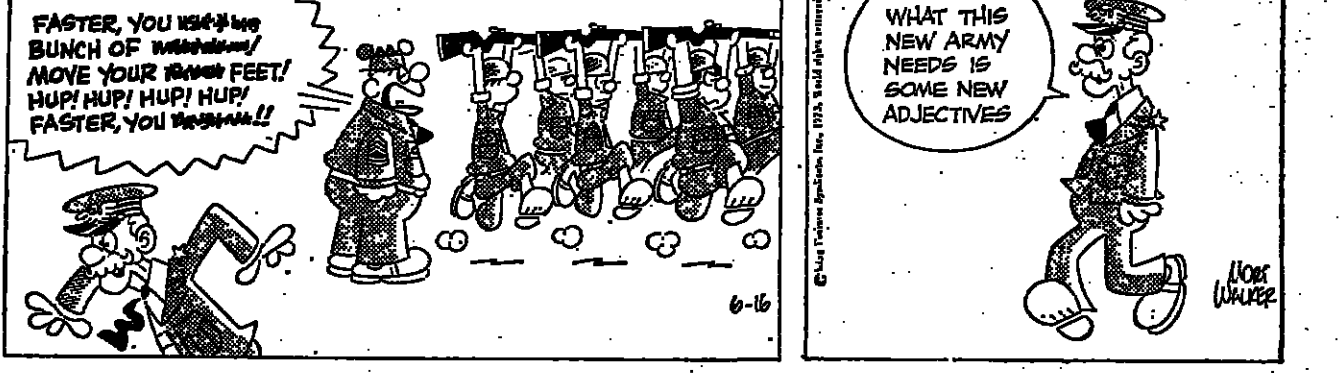
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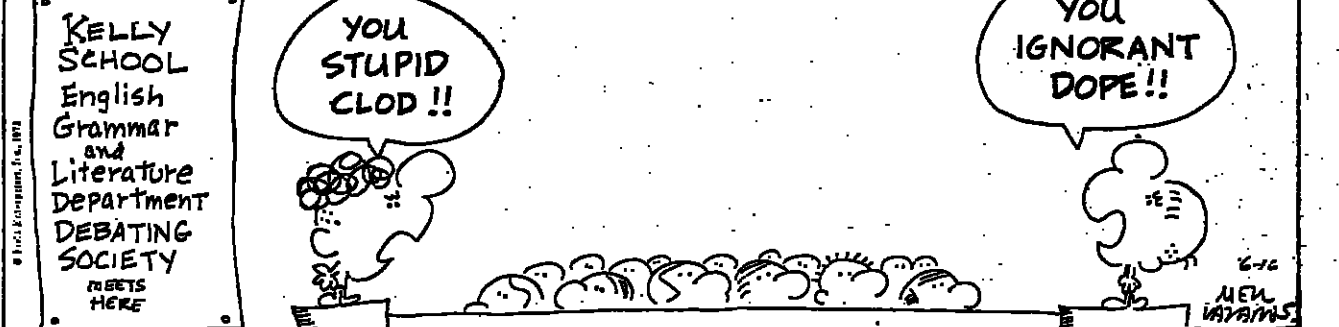
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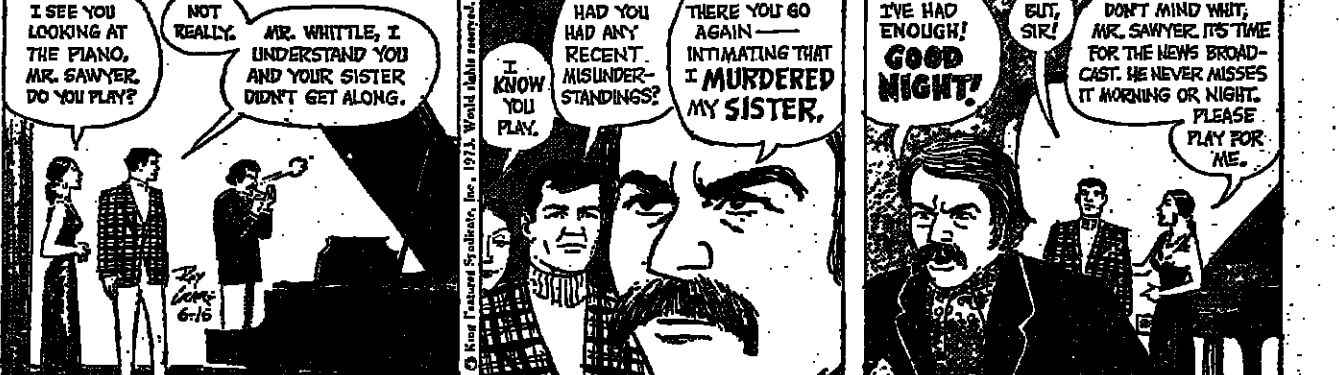
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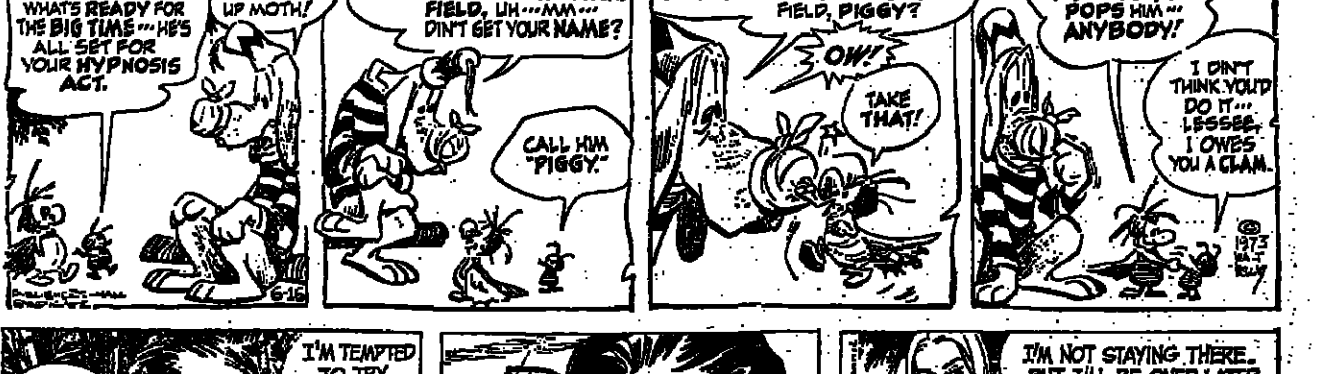
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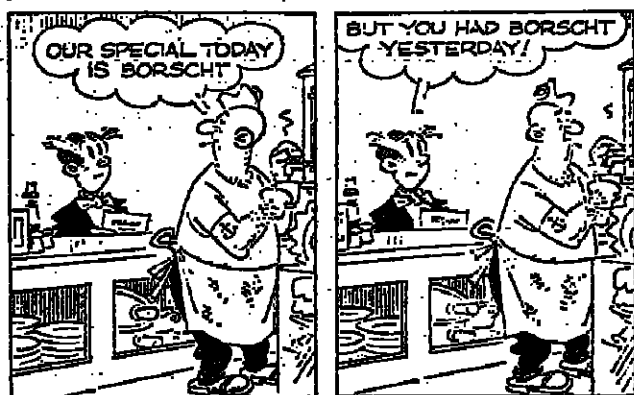
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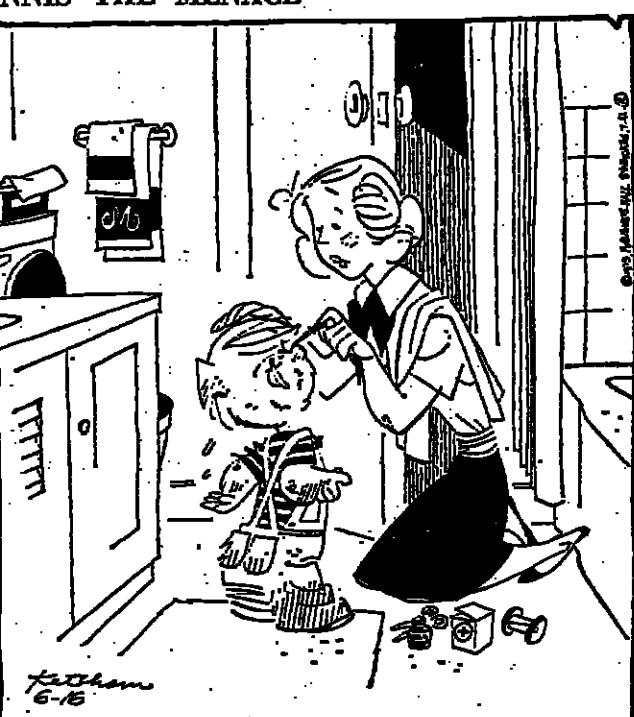
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DENNIS THE MENACE



HE'S A NICE OL' CAT... HE WOULDN'T HURT NOBODY. HE JUST SORTA RAN OVER MY FACE.

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble word game section with word grids and instructions.

Yesterday's Jumbles: LIMIT GUMMY REDBUG PIRATE

Answer: What one mountain climber wore - A "GETUP"

Crossword puzzle grid and word list.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

BOOKS

FACING THE LIONS

By Tom Wicker. The Viking Press. 432 pp. \$7.95.

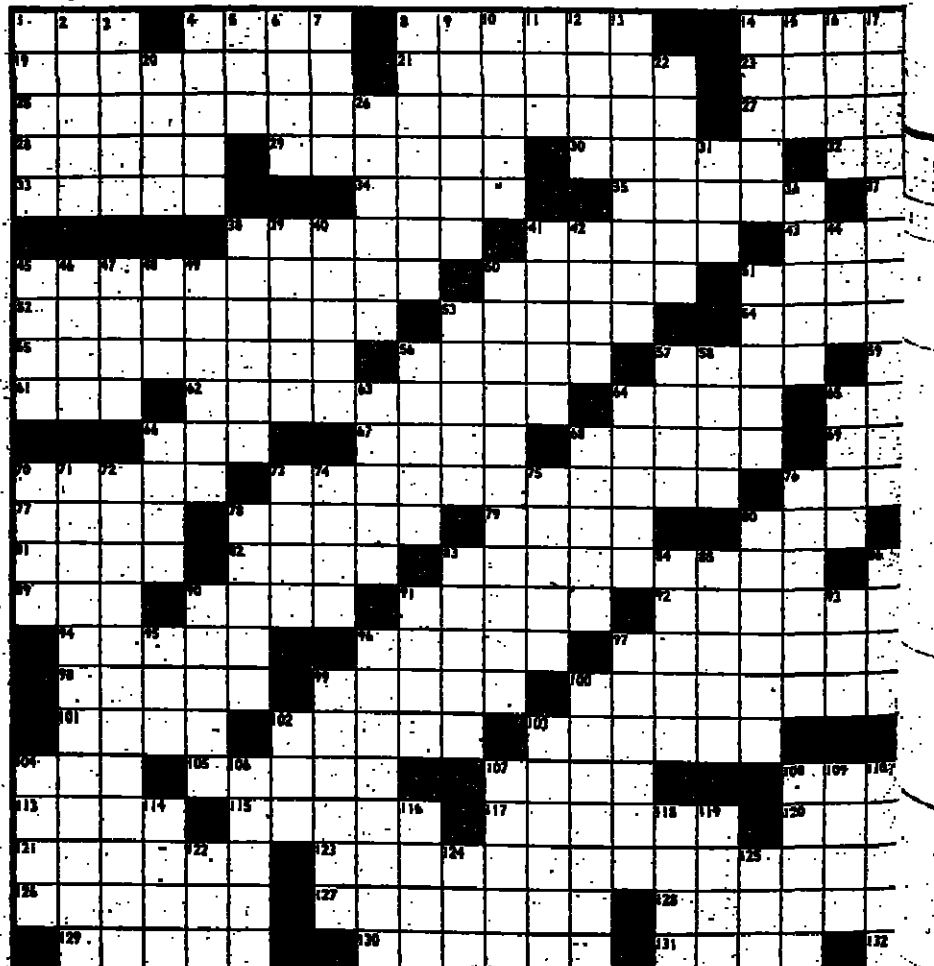
Reviewed by Patrick Anderson

When Tom Wicker was a young reporter in Tennessee in the late 1950s, the dominant figure in the state's politics was Sen. Estes Kefauver, the towering, mumbly, hand-pumping, whiskey-drinking, coonskin-cap-wearing, trust-busting intellectual-in-disguise who came so close to capturing the Democratic nomination for President in 1952. When Wicker went to Washington to join The New York Times, for which he is now an associate editor and columnist, he observed the final, unhappy years of Kefauver's life, which ended with his death of a heart attack in the summer of 1963. Kefauver was a legendary figure, perhaps a tragic one, and I think that Wicker has been haunted by the mystery of his personality and the sad might-have-been of his career now, from out of his fascination and his affection, he has written this brilliant and brooding novel. Insofar as "Facing the Lions" has been inspired by Kefauver, Wicker has followed well established tradition, for most of the best American political novels have been based on real politicians. "All the King's Men" on Huey Long, "The Gay Place" on Lyndon Johnson, "The Last Hurrah" on Jim Curley, and so on. The trap that undoes most journalists who turn to political fiction is that, trained to deal in external facts, they are unable to deal in internal truths: they understand process but not people. Wicker has seen this trap and avoided it. He has kept the gritty-gritty of politics as background for what is essentially a novel of character, the story of three tormented people - Sen. Hunter Anderson, his wife, Kathy, and their journalist friend, Rich Morgan - who happen to act out their drama on the political stage. Wicker's novel is not one of the best political novels you will ever read. He writes exceptionally well, well enough to be forgiven his occasional overwriting. Plot matters here less than mood. The story begins with Morgan, the Washington bureau chief of a newspaper very like The New York Times, getting word that Hunter Anderson has died. Morgan flies South for the funeral, gets drunk with an obnoxious television reporter named Glass, spends the night in a motel with a nameless stewardess, and amid these distractions reflects on his 15-year friendship with the dead senator. Hunter Anderson's career parallels Kefauver's. Elected to the Senate young, he captures national attention with an investigation into migrant-labor camps, and goes on to enter and win several of his party's presidential primaries. But, like Kefauver, he is a dangerous man. He is a party boss, a candidate, another, safer, candidate. Anderson's late years become a bitter-sweet re-creation of what might have been. Morgan, who feels his own life and failures are woven with Anderson's, is led with finding out exactly what happened at the nomination convention when Anderson failed to get the support party boss, Dunn, and lost the nomination. The son-Dunn confrontation I can't own Rosebud must keep him asking quest Dunn and others at the time Wicker has built a tale of suspense around a forgotten political incident. But all this is secondary characters themselves, tangled triangle of Kathy Anderson and Morgan. In Hunter Anderson, Wicker has evoked the mystery, rounded Kefauver and has woven all the threads. Anderson is seen outside, seen as Morgan, and much about him remains unknown. I think, was Wicker's key to penetrate the mystery, to preserve, thus to honor it. Morgan himself may best character in the novel as Jack Burden, in "King's Men," may be a character than the Willie Huey Long figure. If mystery about Hunter Anderson there is little mystery left. Morgan is seen from the out, in all his frustration, self-hatred, the ambitious, a man who has made a journalism but has fallen marriage and in his early of writing the fiction the redeem all the cynicism's ally of his profession. I think Morgan, Wicker, what journalists must do and what good novels always do: he has laid it line. The process is never able, but for Wicker it off: Morgan is memorable. Near the novel's end, watches his friend's funeral, professional precision, a memento as a camera. reflects: "There was a ignoble about it, the at which he performed his work no matter what the stances. Only a storyteller redeem such heartless clothing detail in the suddenly mortal terror Morgan to the heart. he was not good enough if he could never do it. If such was Wicker's can reach. He's good and he's done it."

Patrick Anderson has two political novels, "Approach to Kings" and "Actions and Reactions."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ORDER FORM - By Herbert Ettenson



Down word list for the crossword puzzle.

مكتبة لندون



## 7-Run Inning in 8-3 Victory

# ole Explosion Beats Royals

RE, June 15 (UPI)—A bases-loaded triple even-run eighth inning carried the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-3 victory over the Royals last night.

Trailing 3-1 entering the third inning, the Orioles scored three runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the sixth to take a 6-3 lead.

Don Baylor, a singles and Bruce Kison, a double, replaced Gene Garmon, who walked, to fill the bases. Baylor also drew a walk in the tying run and scored on a single to score the go-ahead run.

A triple down the rightfield line to score three more runs and Terry Crowley capped the rally with a double.

Angels 5, Red Sox 3

Vada Pinson hit a two-out single to right field to score Rudy Moon from third base with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning as California's Boston, 5-3, at home despite Carl Yastrzemski's third three-run homer in three nights.

Moore singled off Red Sox starter John Curtis with two out in the seventh and scored to third on Sandy Alomar's single. Pinson then delivered.

In the eighth, the Angels added an insurance run as a result of Boston's third error of the game.

Lee Stinson was late on second base when Kennedy's hit went to left field. Mike Epstein's single advanced on Ken Rasmussen's sacrifice fly.

A's 3, Yankees 0

Dave Hamilton, with last-out help from Rolfe Fingers, blanked New York's seven singles as Oakland won, 3-0, at home on homers by Reggie Jackson and Sgt. Bando.

Hamilton was pulled with two men on and two out in the top of the ninth. Fingers, Ron Blomberg, the league's leading hitter, pinch-hit for Thurman Munson and grounded into a force play, ending the game.

Jackson singled home the A's first run off losing George Medich in the third inning, following a single by Bill Worrell and a walk. In the sixth, Bando and Jackson hit solo homers on consecutive pitches.

## The Last Stand For Palmer Comes at Home

By Dave Anderson

OAKMONT, Pa., June 15 (UPI)—The narrow streets are shaded by majestic oaks and some of the big white homes near the Oakmont Country Club have the look of old wealth, with big sloping lawns.

They never play the U.S. Open golf championship in a ghetto, but this suburb of Pittsburgh is really a tiny town. Down near the Allegheny River, which winds through the wooded valley, steel-mill workers live in small homes that need to be painted. The country club isn't that fancy, either. The green and white gabled wooden clubhouse is old, almost worn.

And here, on a course where more sand traps than trees come into play on a course that is only a few miles up the Pennsylvania Turnpike from where he lives and grew up, on a course that he has played perhaps 100 times, Arnold Palmer is making his last stand.

He hasn't won a major tournament since the 1964 Masters but if he is to win another one, this U.S. Open would appear to be his best opportunity.

The setting almost symbolizes him. Arnold Palmer is wealthy now, but he's not fancy. That's why he's been so popular. But he's 43 years old. When he crouches over a putt, his jawline thickens. So does his belly. The charisma isn't quite the same.

Jack Nicklaus is the most feared golfer now. Lee Trevino is more respected, too. And now Tom Weiskopf, with three victories in his last four tournaments, appears to be maturing. But for many people, golf still means Arnold Palmer, nobody else. Especially here, where he is Pittsburgh's most exalted sports idol.

Not Much Competition

Out here, the football Steelers are big now but for 40 years they weren't. The Pirates have had Roberto Clemente, the Warner brothers, Pie Traynor and Honus Wagner, but not much else. Billy Conn, Fritz Zivic and Harry Greb were Pittsburgh's world champions, but none was a heavyweight champion.

In his way, Arnold Palmer was a heavyweight champion until Nicklaus began to dominate him in 1963 in the U.S. Open playoff. But here at least Palmer still is the champion. On a practice tee the other day, there was a murmur when Nicklaus arrived in a navy blue shirt, blue and white striped slacks and white shoes. But several minutes later, applause erupted when Palmer, in a gold shirt, brown slacks and brown golf shoes, walked onto the hole. He turned with that big smile on his leathery face and bowed slightly. All eyes were on him, and a few cameras whirled.

For the next few minutes, Palmer and Nicklaus were the only players at one end of the practice tee. There were three empty areas between them, but they remained empty, as if each of the other golfers dared to intrude. Nicklaus was looking at his driver's upfield toward a huge oak tree about 300 yards away. After he finished, Palmer was working with



Arnold Palmer

his woods, too. One of his drives appeared to bounce near the trunk of the big oak. And then, when he departed for the putting green, dozens of people swarmed around him, mostly small boys asking for autographs.

There He Is

At the putting green, people whispered "There he is," and they watched as he practiced. On his six-under-par effort, set the course record and was just one stroke off the lowest score ever shot in a U.S. Open.

Slight Ambition

"I was just trying to make the cut," Borek said. He got in as a last-minute substitute for Dave Hill, who withdrew after playing four holes of a practice round Tuesday.

Palmer's 71 was something of a disappointment for him. He appeared ready to make one of his famous charges and then bogeyed three of five holes.

"I three-putted and it just

But he had spoken quietly, almost wearily. Both yesterday and today he shot no better than par 72. Maybe the electricity will begin to flow in Palmer soon. But maybe there is no electricity in him any more, not even in his last stand.

## Player Retains Lead In U.S. Open 2d Round

OAKMONT, Pa., June 15 (AP).—GARY PLAYER saved a 70 with a deft play around the greens today and saw some surprise challenges whittle away at his lead in the second round of the U.S. Open golf championship.

Player, who had a brilliant 67 in yesterday's opening round, lost to scramble for his lead, 137 total, five under par on the 6,821 yards of the Oakmont Country Club course.

He saw his three-stroke advantage dwindle to a single shot. But he said he was not worried about other golfers' scores, including a 65 by a club pro, Gene Borek.

"I'm not concerned with individuals," said Player, who has spent most of the year recovering from surgery. "My opponent now is the golf course."

Out of Obscurity

The giants of the game—Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer—played in contention, but Jim Colbert and the obscure Borek made the big moves.

Colbert, 32, fashioned a 68 in the muggy heat and moved within one shot of Player at 138. Next came Nicklaus, the defending champion and pre-tournament favorite to win his fourth U.S. Open title, New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles, Palmer and Johnny Miller, all tied at 142, three strokes back, all but Palmer, who had a 71, shot 68.

Borek, a 36-year-old New York club pro, was the big surprise. His six-under-par effort set the course record and was just one stroke off the lowest score ever shot in a U.S. Open.

"I was just trying to make the cut," Borek said. He got in as a last-minute substitute for Dave Hill, who withdrew after playing four holes of a practice round Tuesday.

Palmer's 71 was something of a disappointment for him. He appeared ready to make one of his famous charges and then bogeyed three of five holes.

"I three-putted and it just

## College Senior Sought by Teams In Three Sports

OMAHA, Neb., June 15 (AP).—There's no doubt that David Winfield of the University of Minnesota will give professional sports a try. The question is which one.

"I think I could make it in one of the three," said Winfield, a senior. "But I've got to consider what I would last longest in."

Winfield, 6-foot-5, 221 pounds, is a three-sports draftee—in baseball by San Diego, in football by Minnesota and in basketball by Atlanta of the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association.

Winfield, a pitcher-outfielder who threw a six-hit shutout and struck out 14 against Oklahoma in a college world series first-round game this week, admits he is leaning toward baseball.

But if he chooses that, another decision crops up.

"I don't know whether I want to go as an outfielder or a pitcher," he said. "I might try both."

Major league scouts watching the annual collegiate classic feel Winfield's chances are best as an outfielder.

Winfield completed this collegiate season with a 9-1 record, 106 strikeouts in 62 innings and an earned run average under 3.00. He also hit .385 with eight home runs.

"I think he is a prime major league prospect either way," said Minnesota coach Dick Siebert, a former big league pitcher with the old Philadelphia Athletics.

## AAU Track Is Getting Off To Slow Start

From Wire Dispatches

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., June 15.—The national Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships opened here yesterday to an obvious lack of interest.

Qualifying rounds for a team to tour Europe and Africa this summer were scheduled in 15 events, but eight had to be canceled because of a lack of athletes.

There was no apparent reason for the small field but AAU officials said that many athletes were threatened last week's National Collegiate Athletic Association championships and may have bypassed this three-day meeting because their summer priorities are the world university games in Russia.

Steve Williams, who shares the world 100-yard dash mark at 9.1 with five others, easily qualified for both the 100 and 200-yard semifinals. Williams took his heat in the 100 in 9.4 and the 200 in 21.2.

Other 100 heat winners were Ivory Crockett, Willie Decard and Herb Washington, all in 9.6, while the other 200-heat winners were Mark Lane (21.0), Decard (21.0) and Chuck Smith (21.3).

Chuck Lane won the first heat of the mile in 4:04.0 and Len Hilton took the second in 4:05.5.

Steve Prefontaine, the U.S. record holder in the three-mile and six-mile, withdrew from the mile at the last minute and easily won his heat in the three-mile in 13:17.8.

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## Danes Block Purses In Boxing Match

COPENHAGEN, June 15 (UPI).—The Danish Professional Boxing Association has decided to withhold the \$5,000 purse of Venezuelan light-heavyweight Vincente Rondon who lost a 10-round non-title fight on points to Denmark's Tom Boggs last night.

The association began an investigation of why Rondon, the former World Boxing Association cruiserweight champion, failed to perform up to expectations.

"The 25-year-old fighter was described by experts at ringside as 'worthless and unwilling to do any work in the ring.'"

## Foreman Seeks Divorce

NEW YORK, June 15 (UPI).—George Foreman, the heavyweight boxing champion, has filed suit for a divorce from his wife, Adrienne, Robert Lord, Foreman's lawyer, said the demands on the boxer's time as world champion contributed to his marital problems.

## Award in NHL

NEW YORK, June 15 (UPI).—Lowell MacDonald, the 31-year-old left wing of the Pittsburgh Penguins, has won the Bill Masterton memorial trophy as the National Hockey League player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey. The trophy carries a \$1,000 bonus.



Alou—Felipe Alou of the Yankees scores as the left gets away from A's catcher Ray Fosse.

## uch, Morgan and Rose Ahead in All-Star Vote

YORK, June 15 (UPI)—Three members of the Cincinnati Reds are the top vote-getters in the early fan balloting for the 1973 National League All-Star squad, it was announced.

Shortstop Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan and pitcher Pete Rose are leading for places in the game at City on July 24.

ch, the league's most valuable player a year ago, has 89,214 votes and leads Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh with 74,000 votes. Sanguillen is listed on the ballot as the second choice.

rgan has received 48,128 votes, with Glenn Beckert of the second at 21,000. Rose tops all outfielders with 51,499. Bobby Bonds of San Francisco and Cesar Cedeno of the rank second and third among the outfielders with 38,023 votes, respectively.

ry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, who is closing in on his career home run record, has received the most first base, Chris Speier of San Francisco heads the list, although he has played mostly in the outfield this year. He is on the ballot at first base, where he often played.

closest races for starting berths are developing at third in the outfield. Joe Torre of St. Louis is only 2,000 ahead Santo even though he has played most of this at first base.

y Williams and Rick Monday of Chicago, Lou Brock of St. Louis and Al Oliver of Pittsburgh have all received sub-support for the outfield.

## Thursday's Line Scores

ATIONAL LEAGUE

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## Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	30	24	.556	—
Montreal	28	26	.519	1 1/2
St. Louis	28	26	.519	1 1/2
New York	28	26	.519	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	26	.519	1 1/2
Philadelphia	28	26	.519	1 1/2

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	30	24	.556	—
Los Angeles	28	26	.519	1 1/2
San Diego	28	26	.519	1 1/2
Cincinnati	28	26	.519	1 1/2
Atlanta	28	26	.519	1 1/2
San Diego	28	26	.519	1 1/2

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	30	24	.556	—
Chicago	28	26	.519	1 1/2
St. Louis	28	26	.519	1 1/2
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## Court Delays Ruling on Pilic Until Monday

LONDON, June 15 (AP).—Nikki Pilic, the banned Yugoslav tennis star, pleaded his case before a British High Court judge today but failed to get a ruling on whether he should be allowed to play at Wimbledon. The case was adjourned until Monday.

So the fate of the Wimbledon tournament, due to start June 25, remained in the balance. More than 70 leading players, members of the Association of Tennis Professionals, have said they will boycott the prestigious tournament unless Pilic plays.

Pilic, 33, was suspended by the International Lawn Tennis Federation because he failed to play for Yugoslavia in a Davis Cup match.

He filed a writ in the High Court, seeking an interim injunction restraining the federation from enforcing the suspension against the All-England Club, restraining it from preventing his participation in the Wimbledon tournament.

The judge, Sir Hugh Forbes, heard the case in private. After 75 minutes he adjourned the hearing and the two sides in the dispute negotiated for almost an hour.

The judge then reopened the hearing and adjourned it until Monday, when the ITF and the All-England Club will be represented by counsel.

Pilic has insisted that his suspension is unjust. He denies a charge by the Yugoslav Tennis Association that he ever committed himself to playing in the Davis Cup match.

Gorman, Connors Lose

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 15 (Reuters).—Unseeded Frew McMillan of South Africa and Erik Van Dillen of the United States topped seeded players today to reach the men's singles final of the John Player tennis tournament.

McMillan beat the favorite for the title, Tom Gorman, America's second-ranking player, 6-3, 6-4, while Van Dillen beat Jimmy Connors of the United States, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The women's singles final tomorrow will be between the Wimbledon champion, Mrs. Billie Jean King of the United States, and Britain's top player, Virginia Wade.

Mrs. King beat her doubles partner, Rosemary Casals of the United States, 6-4, 6-3, while Eddie Dibbs of the United States, Karl Meiler, who will face Pilic, and Jurgen Fassbender, who will meet Dibbs, are the first Germans to reach the semifinals since 1969.

Meller beat a countryman, Harald Henrichsen, in today's quarterfinals, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Martin Mulligan of Italy resigned to Fassbender, after the German was leading, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.



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